

ACME

Might mean WELA-KA-HAO but it doesn't. It is the name of a new

SELF-HEATING SAD IRON

Something new and handy to have around the house. No waiting to heat iron on the kitchen stove. When it is needed the ACME HEATS ITSELF.

We have just received a lot of

Safety Razors in Sets,

Disston's Saws, a full Assortment; Sandusty Planes,
Velox Grindstones, Shelf Hardware and
Paraffine Candles

The Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd.

FORT STREET STORE.

OTHER BARKS "J. C. PFLUEGER AND "M. E. WATSON"

We have received a large assortment of

Groceries

Bicarbonates of Soda, Wash Soda,
Caustic Soda,

Paints and Oils,

Corrugated Iron, Ridging, Etc.,
Cement and Firebricks, Carbo-
linium, Stockholm Tar, Buckets,
Tubs, Tinplates, Saucepans, Tea-
kettles, Etc., Etc.

H. Hackfeld & Co. Ltd.

ARTISTIC

Bookbinding

AT

Hawaiian Gazette Office.

Hawaiian Carriage Mfg. Co.

SOLE AGENTS

Rubber Tire Wheel Co.

The only durable Tire in
the market.
CARRIAGE REPAIRING neatly
done with promptness and dispatch.

121 Queen St. Tel. 47.

HENRY R. WORTHINGTON,

-(INC.)-

Engineers and Builders

High Duty Pumping Engines for Water Works and Irrigation

SPECIAL ATTENTION OF PLANTATION MANAGERS AND
others is called to the fact that we carry in stock at our Queen Street
store a large assortment of pumps for all kinds of sugar house service.
These include vacuum pumps, air pumps, condensers, feed pumps, juice pumps,
etc., etc., together with a complete stock of spare parts and
tools for all sizes. Careful attention given to all orders and prompt ship-
ment.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED FOR COMPLETE IRRIGATION PUMPING
WORKS OF ANY CAPACITY OR POWER.

HONOLULU, H. I.

We Will
Install.....

—COMPLETE—

ELECTRIC BELL OUTFITS

—CONSISTING OF—

- 1 3-INCH ELECTRIC BELL.
- 1 DRY OR LIQUID BATTERY.
- 1 METAL PUSH BUTTON.
- 100 Feet ANNUNCIATOR WIRE and
Necessary Staples.

In any building within the city of
Honolulu for the sum of

\$4.00

And guarantee our work for 90 days.

Oceanic Gas & Electric Co., Ltd.

46 MERCHANT ST.

A COMPLETE NEW
STOCK OFKroeger
Pianos

—MADE IN AUSTRALIA—

Come and See Them.

The Bergstrom
Music Co.

Progress Block. Fort St.

HUSTACE & CO.,

—DEALERS IN—

Wood and Coal.

—ALSO—

White and Black Sand

Which we will sell at the
very lowest market rates.

SEATTLE BEER

—AT THE—

CRITERION SALOON.

Family Lunch Rooms

Will re-open on Thursday, April 26th
at its old stand, Merchant Street
Woman's Exchange building.

CORCORAN MADE THE WHEELS GO ROUND TO
THE TUNE OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

EVER since Fireman Pat Corcoran first saw Louis Grant riding in his electric
horseless carriage he has been green with envy. He has watched the
smooth-running auto as it passed the Fire Department and observed how Mr.
Grant's hands worked the levers to make it go or stop. Wednesday night Mr.
Grant rode to the Orpheum Theater in his automobile. He left it standing on Ber-
etania street near the entrance to the Progress block, where he thought it would
be safe and far from the "madding crowd." He covered it with tarpaulins, dis-
connected the current, and then went to the show to laugh at the antics of Co-
median Wolff.

Corcoran had been celebrating the Fourth. It had taken him the greater part
of the day to realize the existence of feelings. While standing on the corner of
Fort and Beretania streets his eyes fell on the motliest automobile which the
owner had so carefully hidden away from the eyes of the curious. The fireman
smiled a broad smile and soon had his hands upon the coverings. He wrenched
them off and climbed into the seat. He says he does not know how he performed
this feat, but nevertheless the police found him perched thereon. He grabbed
the first lever that he could locate. This only moved the front wheels. He
worked it more vigorously, but to no purpose. Suddenly his foot came in contact
with the gear button, and a merry peal resulted. This was fun. He set up a
clanging tune and kept time by working the steering lever. At last he came
across a little lever at the left side of the carriage. He worked it as if it were
a pump handle. Corcoran was puzzled because he had seen Mr. Grant do just
that sort of thing when he wanted to start. Perhaps the batteries were weak.
He got out and opened the back lid and fumbled around the wires, luckily escap-
ing being electrocuted.

He was going to make the machine move somehow, so he put his shoulder to
the carriage and soon had it bowling down Beretania street. When near the cor-
ner of Nuuanu he thought he could make it go right along by its motor, and
made a jump for the seat. But the thing wouldn't go and Corcoran contented
himself by ringing the gong. A policeman, aroused by the noise, charged on the
luckless fireman and took him into custody. Corcoran, however, didn't intend to
go to jail if he could help it. He made a dash up the street, followed by the cap-
tain and another officer. Into the fire station Corcoran ran breathlessly and dived
underneath a hose wagon and made himself as small as his long legs would al-
low. The officer saw him and told him to come out. Corcoran shouted back to
let him alone and for the officer to keep away or he "would get hurt." The
policeman took his chances.

Corcoran was a sorry spectacle when he appeared before Judge Wilcox yester-
day. He seemed dazed, and after the witnesses got through, he launched forth
with a story of how it all happened. He had "been invited to get in by some
friends," whose names he couldn't remember, and that is how the police officer
happened to get him. Mr. Grant was on hand and said the controller of the
auto had been broken and he had been compelled to leave it out in the street all
night, after getting half-way home. The damage would cost about \$10 for the re-
pairs. Judge Wilcox concluded that Corcoran had tried to elope with the auto
and fined him \$5 and costs. Corcoran's jaw fell and he muttered something about
"real horses being good enough for him after this."

RATE IS DOWN

Big Drop in Exchange
Premiums.

Banks Respond to Business Demands

—Action Long Anticipated—
Notice Yesterday.

Representatives of the various banks in
Honolulu met together yesterday morn-
ing for the purpose of considering a
reduction in the rates of exchange.

As a result of the conference the
rates of exchange have been reduced by
the banks to 30 cents per \$100 on San
Francisco and to 50 cents per \$100 on
New York and Chicago.

The rates were formerly 75 cents per
\$100 on San Francisco and \$1 per \$100
on New York and Chicago.

Notices of the reduction in exchange
rates were posted in the different bank-
ing houses yesterday, occasioning con-
siderable favorable comment among
men all over town.

For a long while it has been antici-
pated that the old rates would be ma-
terially reduced. The increasing de-
mand on the sugar and other indus-
tries of the Hawaiian Islands has natu-
rally brought about an increased
money business.

The matter was precipitated when
the postoffice offered money orders on
the United States at 30 cents per \$100.
Banks are now furnishing revenue
stamps on their own drafts which dif-
fers from the action of the postoffice
which requires that customers pay for
a 2 cent stamp on each \$100 order.

FIGHTING SIXTH
FOR THE ORIENTThe Transport Grant Will
Convey Troops to
Nagasaki.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Nearly
five hundred troopers of the "fighting
Sixth," one of the famous cavalry regiments
of the army, took possession of
ents near the Lombard street gate, on
the old parade plain at the Presidio yester-
day. They arrived early in the after-
noon from Forts Leavenworth and
Logan and Jefferson Barracks. On a
later train came their horses and the
equipment they will take with them to
the Orient.

The troops now at the Presidio are
K and B from Leavenworth; Captain
R. B. Pauley commanding; C from Log-
an, with Lieutenants C. D. Rhodes and
Warren Dean in charge, and M from
Jefferson, commanded by Captain De
Rosey C. Cabell. Troop D is expected
this morning and A troop, with Lieu-
tenant Colonel Theodore J. Wint, head-
quarters and band, should arrive in the
afternoon. By tomorrow two battalions
will be encamped here.

It has not yet been announced to what
place the Sixth is destined. The transport
Grant is to convey the battalions to
Nagasaki, and there it is possible
that orders will be received for their
service in China. The 500 horses will
cross the ocean on the transports Lee-
lanaw, Conemaugh and Lenox. A bat-
talion of marines, due here some time
tomorrow, will accompany the cavalry-
men.

The Sixth was organized in 1861, and
won distinction in the Civil War. In
later years the regiment saw much
hard service on the frontier, and be-
came known as the crack Indian-fight-
ing command. During the Spanish-
American war the troops were in the
forefront of the fighting in Cuba, and
maintained their enviable reputation for
efficiency in action.

The route of the transport Grant has
been changed. Instead of proceeding
to Guam from Honolulu, she will go to
Nagasaki. The Grant will carry two
battalions of the Sixth cavalry, 224 ma-
rines and 200 recruits, and the Govern-
ment's idea is to have the vessel where
she can be reached by cable.

The transport Kirkpatrick is being re-
paired in New York at a cost of \$408,000.
Work on her was begun June 6th, and
it is expected that she will sail for the
Philippines about the middle of July.
From Manila she will come here.

EARLY ITALIAN JOURNALISM.

In journalism, as in the other liberal
arts, Italy was a pioneer among con-
tinental nations. As any good dictionary
will remind us, the very word "gazette,"
which is the commonest title among the
Italian newspapers of today, reverts to

the time, somewhere midway in the six-
teenth century, when the government of
Venice decided that its occasional bulle-
tins of information, known as Fogli a
Avvisi, and previously issued for the ben-
efit of its agents, might be converted into
a source of revenue and be given to the
public for the consideration of a gazette,
a small coin worth perhaps a fraction
over a cent and a quarter.

Beginning in 1554, various manuscript
newspapers were started at intervals in
Rome, Venice, Milan and other cities, but
it was not until upward of eighty years
later that the first Italian printed weekly
appeared in Florence, while the first jour-
nal which received the distinction of a
special title was the Sincero of Genoa,
founded in 1648. But beyond the interest
which they may possess as mere dry sta-
tistical facts, neither these early publica-
tions, nor the long line of periodicals
which followed them, down to the time
of the French revolution, and indeed well
into the present century, are of special
import in the history of the development
of modern journalism.

SAN FRANCISCO
WANTS NEILLS.The Columbia Theatre Offers
Them a Ten Weeks'
Engagement.

The Neill company has an embarrass-
ment of dates. Each one seems a plum.
A regular jam of offers is worrying
Manager Charles Parker, and he is in
a pickle to preserve the company's fair
name for keeping faith and yet not
lose any of the root of all evil.

The company leaves here on July 20
for San Francisco and hurries on to
Los Angeles, where it is billed to play
until September 3. Then, as planned at
present, they are to cross the country
by the northern route, paying in the
cities until the spring. Practically
their time for nearly two years is con-
tracted for. By the Australia Manager
Parker received an urgent offer from
the management of the Columbia thea-
ter in San Francisco for the company to
open there on September 3 and stay ten
weeks. A good big pile of money is held
up as an inducement.

Mr. Parker and Mr. Neill, the latter
owning the Neill company, are between
the deep sea and San Francisco. So at-
tractive is the Columbia theater man-
ager's offer that they may decide to at-
tempt to coast the Eastern dates and
take it. Of course they will stick to
their contracts if they cannot break
them pleasantly.

Besides, an Australian impresario
writes that he wants nine months of
the Neill Company's time for a tour of
Australia, New Zealand and other
lands. This may be accepted. The com-
pany would come through Honolulu in
August, 1901 if they conclude to go to
Australia, and would linger here for a
few weeks' stay.

CORNERSTONE LAID.

Mementos of the Present Hidden For
Future Generations.

Promise of what Honolulu will be
architecturally in a decade is given now
almost daily. New houses and business
buildings are springing up on every
side. Yesterday the corner stone of the
new Hall building on King street was
laid.

There were no special ceremonies, but
in the stone were laid the following
articles: Historical sketch of the busi-
ness founded by E. O. Hall in 1850, set
of Hawaiian coins, partial set of Ha-
waiian postage stamps, Kuokoa, June
29, 1900; Hawaiian Gazette, July 3, 1900;
Evening Bulletin, July 4, 1900; Inde-
pendent, July 4, 1900; Commercial ad-
vertiser, June 15, 1900; Hawaiian Star,
June 14, 1900; Hawaiian Republic, Jan-
14, 1900; Hawaiian Annual Report of
Evangelical Association, 1899; various
programs, Thrum's Annual for 1900.
History of the Later Years of the Ha-
waiian Monarchy, E. O. Hall & Sons'
calendar for 1900, photographs of Edwin
O. Hall, W. W. Hall, E. O. White and
Governor S. B. Dole; badge of June 14th.

RUBBISH BOXES TABU.

Householders Must Not Obscure
Streets With Them.

Judge Wilcox sounded a warning to
policemen yesterday advising them
when they found rubbish boxes ob-
structing the sidewalks to notify the
head of the store or house as the case
might be to remove them.

He distinctly told them that if they
went into a Chinese or Japanese store
and told everybody about the obstruc-
tion, the chances were that no one
would attend to it. "What's every-
body's business is nobody's business,"
he quoted. By warning the proprietor
they would be doing their duty.

The cause of this lecture was the ar-
rest of Yee Hoy for leaving his rubbish
boxes on the sidewalk for a number of
days. The Judge reprimanded the de-
fendant and allowed him to depart.

It's ideal for home use—
TRIAL CONVINCES!

THE LEAD G

HAIR DRESSING
AND
MANICURING PARLORSShampooing and
Scalp Treatment
A SPECIALTY.ENGAGEMENT MADE BY TEL. 242.
Hotel St., next to Y. M. C. A.

MISS A. De LARTIGUE

J. LANDO,
Fort Street.

OUTFITTER AND FURNISHER.

Always on hand a fine line of
SHIRTS, TIES, UNDERWEAR,
HATS, CAPS, PAJAMAS,
WHITE DUCK
COATS, VESTS, PANTS,
PANAMA HATS.

Fort Street Near King

CAMPING
SUPPLIES

IN OUR STORE you'll find scores and
scores of articles particularly suited for
camping.

FOODS of every sort in diminutive
packages—tin, glass, wood and stone—
handy for packing, handy to eat—little
waste.

BASKETS for carrying—hamper and
hand bags—experience.

OF COURSE you don't buy the ex-
perience, but it's of great value to you,
because knowing how to pack enables
us to insure safe arrival, no breakage,
no loss—whether transported over
mountains on pack saddle or carried in
the locker of your yacht.

Lewis & Co.,
GROCERS,111 Fort Street.
Telephone 240.Just
Opened!

A NEW LINE of

Crepe

Kimonos

AND

Shirts,

Pajamas,

ETC., ETC.

The change in Tariff will increase
the price on Silk.
Buy your supply before the Bill goes
into effect.

CHIYA & CO.

Corner Nuuanu and
Hotel Street. Tel. 933

REMOVAL NOTICE.

HAWAII SHINPO SHA.

THE PIONEER JAPANESE PRINTING OFFICE

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The only daily Japanese Paper pub-
lished in the Islands.

EDITOR Y. SUGA

PROPRIETOR C. SHIOZAWA

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